

CANADA'S NEW DEVELOPMENT

After the War a Period of Prosperity.

It is evident that the Government of the Dominion in its programme of reconstruction and development is undertaking a work of tremendous importance. There will be available the labor for work that has been silent since 1914, and the rehabilitation of this labor will entail the thought and energy of most capable heads. The transition period from war to peace will be rapid and thorough, and, instead of Canada sinking into a state of lethargy, there will be a continued period of wakefulness that will give employment to the unemployed, and render to the capitalist and producer ample return for his money, effort and enterprise.

The agricultural potentialities of the great Canadian West possess illimitable acres of the best of soil, capable of producing millions of bushels of the best of grain. The cost of growing this is lower than any place on the continent. There will be a greater demand than ever for these lands, the consequent production will be heavier and the profits attractive. Cattle industry will be one of the chief developments, and the encouragement of it will lie in the continued high prices that beef products will bring. European countries have been depleted of cattle, and the demand for beef, cattle and dairy products will tax the efforts of the producer for years to come.

Western Canada offers unequalled opportunities for development in this line.

In the Canadian West plans are being laid for the development of electrical power which can be produced cheaply. There is an abundance of coal and water power that could be used in developing this useful energy. What cheap power produced in this way will mean to the farmer and development of industrial enterprises cannot be estimated in figures.

More extensive development of the water power at Niagara, on the St. Lawrence and at waterfalls all over the country, is ready to be launched. Peace will see new mine fields opened up, and it is equally certain that shipbuilding, railway equipment, steel production, and many of the industries will go forward with a bound.

Canadian industries will be required in the reconstruction of Europe, and already the Canadian Government has sent across the seas a commission for the purpose of securing orders. Canada took an early and prominent part in the war, and in the days of peace will be found equally active. She feels that by the valor and loyalty of her people she has earned a large share of the business and prosperity that will follow the war period, and she proposes to get it.—Advertisement.

Disproving an Axiom.

Senator Benet of South Carolina said in an anti-suffrage argument: "With ingenuity we can prove anything. Remember the beggar who proved that it is false to say that the whole always equals the sum of all its parts."

"Here am I," said the beggar, "wearing the shoes of a meat magnate, the trousers of a tobacco lord, a general's coat and vest, and an ice king's hat—yet in spite of all I look like a tramp."

No Worms in a Healthy Child.
All children troubled with worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GIBBY'S CASTLEMAN'S CHILD FOOD gives regularity for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or digest the worms, and the child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. One per bottle.

A "Poemess."

An Indianapolis stenographer was much given to the writing of rhymes. Her family was so accustomed to this accomplishment that they took little notice of it, but it was quite new and interesting to her little niece Virginia, who had come on a visit. She watched auntie in wonder as she composed several jingles. And then, "Oh, auntie," she exclaimed, "why aren't you a poemess instead of a stenographer?"

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Taking No Chances.

Herman Wright of Woolwich, Me., who makes two or three trips a day over the state road while hauling wood to the Bath market, drives a horse-drawn cart, but to avoid being run down by speeding automobilists, he has a looking glass rigged on a tall rod so that he can keep an eye out behind, and when he gets anxious he sounds an auto horn beside him on the seat.

How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 50c. Testimonials free. E. J. Conroy & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Of Course.

Her Friend—"What is your favorite part of the Bible?" Telephone Girl—"The book of Numbers."

DO A GREAT WORK IN OSTEND DISTRICT

Engineers Speedily Reconstruct Roads and Bridges Wrecked by Shell.

SOLDIERS WORK IN THE RAIN

Correspondent Describes Trip to Ostend—Finds Roads Once Badly Torn by Shells Almost as Good as New.

American Press Headquarters, British Front.—We had an impressive illustration today of the accomplishments of the engineers in this war when we drove into Ostend.

The chief of the American mission at Belgian headquarters had warned us dramatically against an attempt to make the trip. At least three days would be required, he said. The roads were torn up by shells and mines and congested with troops. Yesterday a light car had taken twelve hours to make twenty miles. But we started out and had as smooth a road as any boulevard in the middle West for the entire distance. There were several places where we had to make detours through villages, and as the dozens of bridges across the canal near Ostend were all blown up we had to drive on about five miles to a temporary bridge. We averaged about thirty miles an hour.

Soldiers Work in Rain.

Most of the road was kept up by British labor battalions, excepting the section near Christel, through the awful Flanders swamps, where Belgian soldiers worked incessantly in a driving rain. We heard they had worked all night without rest, and so automatic had their operations with pick and shovel become that they did not stop to look up when our speeding car threw slimy mire all over them. For a camp they used the long lines of German pill-box forts. At one place we saw about twenty of these squat chambers, with walls three feet thick and made of concrete, re-enforced with steel pipes. Direct shell hits apparently bounced harmlessly off these forts. The twenty pill boxes in sight were in a straight row, and behind them were a half-dozen larger ones to protect the rear.

When we had passed the desolate waste of water, mud and swamp reeds and got into other lowlands that had been drained and tiled we saw more pill boxes in a reserve line. A Belgian peasant was using one as a chicken house, and the low apertures for machine guns lent themselves readily as entrances and exits for the fowls. Descendants of these chickens should be in the old family home for

a thousand years hence, or, say, a million years. Pill boxes are something that will stand almost everlasting age.

The scores of drainage sluices across the roads had all been covered with temporary bridges by the Belgian engineers following up the German destroyers. These bridges and culverts are not as neat and workmanlike as the ones the British and Americans build, but they hold the traffic, and that is the important thing just now.

Through the suburbs of Ostend we passed cheering Belgians dressed for church. The people were so prayerfully grateful to the British that they did not seem to mind the mud we splattered all over them. Many of them ran off the road behind trees, and from their mud screen shouted greetings to the English. As the extraordinary Flanders mud would even squirt up to first floors of houses made of the people, learning from experience, had taken to second stories, from which they clapped their hands and waved flags. The only damage we saw in Ostend was the wreckage of the marine and railway stations and the shattered glass in buildings on the sea front, due to the air concussions from British monitors pounding the retreating enemy.

The piers leading out into the sea from the harbor basin showed effects of British shells and bombs, and near

FOCH HAS ALWAYS BEEN VICTORIOUS

Served His Country With Love, With Ardor and Felicity.

FRANCE HAS GREAT LEADERS

Marshal of France Is Wonderful Title and Most of Those Who Have Held Baton Have Been Wonderful Men.

Paris.—What title in all this world calls up such heroic memories as that of marshal of France? It is a wonderful title and most of those who have held the baton were more than wonderful men. In every other army a field marshal is a grade, but the French army has no field marshal; it has simply the title of marshal of France. The regulations of the French army prescribe that the title of "marchal de France" is not a grade, but an honor. This expresses

Hat Check Pirate Is Put in "Please" Class

New York.—The hat-check pirate in Gotham has been relegated to the "please" class rather than that of "pay me."

District Attorney Swann has decreed that the practice of tipping hat-check boys or girls is not compulsory—in fact, should be classed as "nonessential."

The opinion followed the complaint of a cabaret customer "whose \$3 hat has already cost him over \$14" and who was called a "piker" by a check boy when he refused to check his hat and coat.

the end of the pier was the gallant old Vindictive, after its magnificent part in the Zeebrugge bottling-up exploit, where she served as a boarding ship and carried the great superstructure to permit British marines to climb on the Zeebrugge mole, had been filled with concrete and sent in to block Ostend as a U-boat and destroyer base. The Vindictive made it impossible for sizable ships to get into Ostend, and the Germans, just before the retreat, tried to complete the work by sinking a mail ship alongside the Vindictive.

However, there is still room at high tide for small relief ships and barges. In fact, we saw a converted trawler of the American Red Cross already in the harbor, as well as many similar British ships.

all military excellence in a general, who does not outrank his colleagues, but who by some deed or deeds has brought particular distinction on himself or his armies.

The first battle of the Marne was the reason why General Joffre became a "marchal de France." Today there are only three "marchals" in all France—Joffre, Foch and Pétain. The marvelous strategy of Foch stands out more clearly every day. Napoleon had many "marchals," all of them prodigies of valor and some of genius—Massena, Lannes, Soult, Murat, Ney and others. The emperor made them either dukes or princes or both, and sometimes kings. But with all their glory I doubt if any one of them has rendered such signal service to their country—certainly not to humanity—as have Joffre and Foch.

Gallieni's Great Feat.
General Gallieni, the former governor of Paris, would have been made a "marchal" had he only lived long enough to receive the honor due him. It would be a beautiful idea if the government of the French republic created him a marchal even now, and inscribed on his tomb: "Gallieni died in the service of his country. General de Division—Marchal de France." It might not do the general any good, but it would please the army and the entire country, while it would render justice to an immortal name and would be a fitting tribute to a great and good soldier, though whether they call him general or marshal or drum major makes little difference. Gallieni's name rests secure in his 30-word proclamation and in safekeeping of 40,000,000 free Frenchmen, for whom he did more than any other one man to retain their liberty at a critical time. He will live forever in the heart of the French "pöllu." He was too good a soldier to ask anything better than that.

Joffre Won at the Marne.
Marshals Joffre and Foch, as the world knows, are also great soldiers. For three long years Joffre withstood the fearful onslaught. He never murmured, though he had terrible difficulties to endure. He husbanded his small armies while we prepared ours. When his task was done and the battle of the Marne gained, Joffre retired from activity with the great honor he had hardly won.

Foch has always been victorious. He has served his country with love, with ardor and felicity. To his fine character he adds great ability. He has been preceded by a list of names which have illuminated the history of France and mankind during the centuries.

Dog Flesh Is Valued at \$125 Per Pound

Seattle, Wash.—Dog flesh valued at \$125 a pound is the subject of a suit in the superior court here.

"Champion Impy," a Maltese with a gross weight of eight pounds, is valued at \$1,000, according to allegation in a complaint on file. He is declared also to be the only English champion of his breed in America.

The complainants declare they left the dog with the defendants for treatment in June, 1913, and now, although the animal is cured, the champion is withheld from his rightful owners.

All importations of coffee into this country are now under the direction of the United States sugar equalization board.



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is one of America's largest importing houses of coffee, tea and spices. The grocer who distributes our products is in a position to give you the world's

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WHEN DOUGHBOY SCORED

Officer's Sarcastic Fling Fell Decidedly Flat Before the Ready Wit of Complaining Private.

It isn't often that a private has any chance to give an officer as good as he gets, but the following from Camp Kearny would seem to indicate that it sometimes happens.

The orderly officer was asking for complaints, when up sprang a private who declared that he had not received his proper ration of butter.

Officers as a rule don't like grumblers and this one was no exception. Noticing a tiny morsel of butter on one of the doughboy's boots he remarked scathingly:

"Don't get your proper ration of butter? There's half of it on your boots!"

"Yes, sir," retorted the private, regarding the tiny spot gravely, "just exactly half, sir."

Keep your liver active, your bowels clean by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and you'll keep healthy, wealthy and wise. Adv.

Killing Pests With Gas.

Bean and pea weevils—which annually destroy millions of dollars' worth of valuable seed, food and feed in the form of beans, peas and cowpeas in storage—have not yet discovered the advantages of gas masks, and those who expect trouble from weevils can successfully kill them by a gas attack immediately after the crops are harvested. Carbon disulphid should be used. Place the seed in an air-tight container, such as a tin can, barrel or bin, and over the top pour a small amount of the chemical (two to four pounds to over 500 cubic feet of space to be fumigated), cover the seed and fumigate from 24 to 48 hours. The seed should then remain in air-tight containers, and should be inspected frequently to see that the weevils do not reappear. In case they do, repeat the gas treatment.

When Baby Is Teething
GIBBY'S EASY BOWEL REGULATOR will soothe the stomach and bowel troubles. Perfectly harmless. See directions on the bottle.

Down to Earth.
Mrs. Penzance says that before they were married Mr. Penzance liked to hear her sing "Home, Sweet Home," and now he likes to hear her rattle dishes on the table.—Galveston News.

An act of heroism is temporary while an act of charity is everlasting.

Your Eyes
A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murtine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murtine when your Eyes Need Care. M-I Murtine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Religious.
Two shipwrecked sailors were feeling very miserable on a desert island, pinched with hunger and cold. The one more wretched than the other said to his companion:

"Can you pray, Bill?"
"No."
"Can you sing?"
"No."
"Well," said the first, "let's have something religious—let's have a collection."

Look out for Spanish Influenza. At the first sign of a cold take

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Ask him about them. If he hasn't our literature, write to us for information on these products.

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